

MAYOR VAN WYCK'S BATTLE FOR THE STATE.



Significant Conference of Democratic Leaders.

Chairman Elliot Danforth, of the Democratic State Committee, Senator Murphy and former Senator Hill, discussing the prospects of the New York State campaign.

Welcomed at Saratoga by Rural Politicians—Danforth, Murphy and Hill Meet in Conference.

STATE COMMITTEE'S CALL.

New York, Aug. 10, 1898. THE members of the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 13, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of holding the Democratic State Convention.

ELLIOT DANFORTH, Chairman.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, of New York, arrived here to-night at 8:30 o'clock and rode democratically to the Grand Union Hotel in the hotel bus. The only politician at the depot to greet him was Judge J. F. Swanwick, of Saratoga, but almost the entire Tammany delegation was waiting in the lobby to welcome him.

As the Mayor entered the hotel he was met by a group of the band of Primrose & Dockstader's Minstrels, which was marching by at the time, paused in front of the Grand Union and saluted the Mayor not only with an impromptu serenade, but also with a grand burning of red fire. The big crowds assembled on the piazzas to listen to the evening concert thronged into the office and gazed upon Mayor Van Wyck, Chief Executive of New York's Chief Executive, with undiminished curiosity. The politicians were disposed to regard all these unexpected demonstrations as favoring omens auspicious to the Van Wyck boom for Governor.

Among the politicians who crowded about the Mayor and shook his hand warmly were Tax Commissioner Thomas L. Feltner, Sheriff Dunn, of New York, who arrived here to-night from the Adirondacks; Philip J. Britt, former Mayor of New York; Senators McGovern and Fox, John F. Carroll, Chief of Police Deputy, Register Isaac Froomie, City Clerk John Thomas P. Smith, "Abe" Hummel, Assistant Corporation Counsel Nolan, Assistant District Attorney Charles W. Osborne, Supreme Court Judge Augustus Van Wyck, the Mayor's brother, and many others.

Mayor Van Wyck was disposed to treat his Mayor lightly, but Judge Swanwick and other politicians assured him that the Democrats of this locality were very much in earnest in their desire to have him for their candidate. The Mayor refused to be interviewed about his boom.

State Committee Meets Saturday. It was announced to-day on the best authority that the State Committee would assemble here on Saturday at noon. Mr. Croker himself had already so declared, as stated in to-day's Journal, but he then left a door open, so to speak, in an implied suggestion that Chairman Danforth might refuse to issue the call. Chairman Danforth, however, is in tonight's aspect of affairs entirely out of the consideration.

All uncertainty as to the time of meeting of the State Committee was dispelled this morning by the receipt of the following dispatch by Sergeant-at-Arms Wagner: The dispatch read: "The State Committee will meet at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, August 13, 12 o'clock noon." (Signed) ELLIOT DANFORTH.

There was great rejoicing among the politicians here when the good news was formally made public. The issuance of the call for the meeting is regarded as a great victory for Croker and Murphy.

Among the newly arrived politicians around the hotel to-night were Senator Bernard F. Martin, William E. Stillings, secretary of the Police Board, Harry Walker and former Police Justice Ryan. All were passengers on the train which brought Mayor Van Wyck.

DANFORTH PREDICTS PARTY'S SUCCESS.

IN my judgment the Democrats of the State are in favor of harmony and will hold any leaders who attempt to create dissensions in the councils of the party responsible for such acts. It is a good time for all Democrats to get together and fight Republicans instead of wrangling among themselves. No significance whatever is to be attached to the calling of the State Committee together for so early a day as Saturday. I have no doubt that all Democrats this Fall will be fighting for success under the party banner—ELLIOT DANFORTH, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to the Journal.

This statement was made by Chairman Danforth just after issuing a call yesterday for a meeting of the Democratic

State Committee at Saratoga, on Saturday next, at which the place and date for the State Convention are to be fixed. Before promulgating the call, Mr. Danforth consulted with Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., and former Senator David B. Hill. In fact, it was he who brought them together for the first time in over two months. It was agreed that as an essential to complete harmony, Messrs. Murphy and Hill shall both be at Saratoga on Saturday, and with Richard Croker and Hugh McLaughlin, or the latter's representative, formulate a plan which shall not only reunite the party, but insure victory in November.

A Love Feast Looked For.

The meeting between Messrs. Murphy and Hill, and the disclaimer put out yesterday by Richard Croker of any attacks upon Hill or any other party leader, have proved very gratifying to all Democrats, and a love feast at Saratoga is hoped for. In the conferences between Messrs. Murphy, Hill and Danforth it was thought wise to fix October 4 and Saratoga as the date and place for the State convention. Word was brought from Mr. Croker that he had no objection. So, if the plans of the harmony makers do not go awry, the State Committee meeting ought not to consume more than an hour. Messrs. Murphy, Hill and Danforth believe that no matter should be considered as the approaching meeting except those pertaining to the convention and the promotion of the interests of the organization and unity, and they expect Mr. Croker and Tammany Hall and Mr. McLaughlin and his Kings County Democrats to co-operate with them in confining the proceedings to those subjects. Should an attempt be made, as has been threatened by certain opponents of Mr. Danforth, to exclude him from the committee, Mr. Danforth, Francis J. Molloy, of Troy, in his place, Senator Murphy will be held to his word, that he will see that such an attempt is blocked.

Mr. Danforth, as an accompaniment to the call for the committee meeting, promulgated this suggestion: On behalf of a number of the State Committee, to call the committee together in Saratoga on Saturday evening, for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the Democratic State Convention.

Since the request was made I have considered several of the party leaders, and have concluded, in view of the request made on behalf of the New York and Kings County members of the committee, to call the committee together at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, instead of 8 o'clock in the evening, as requested.

This change is made in order to afford the committee a longer time to discuss the matters at hand. My own judgment is that longer notice should have been given of the meeting. It is true that the date would have been better to have fixed the date for the meeting at Saratoga, but it is the opinion of the committee that it is better to give the date fixed, and time to afford all members of the committee opportunity to return from their vacations before they called together.

Still a Prospective Contest. John F. Carroll, during his call upon Chairman Danforth, on Tuesday, asked in Mr. Croker's name that the meeting be held at night. Chairman Danforth, after consulting with Senators Murphy and Hill, concluded that noon would be better, so that the meeting could be held in the morning at the Springs unless they wished. He yesterday notified by telegraph every member of the committee that the meeting was to be sure a reach there Saturday morning.

Should there develop a contest for control of the committee, both the Murphy-Croker and Hill forces are confident of winning. Former dispute the Hill claim of twenty-seven out of fifty members of the committee, and as a counter to it they have twenty-eight themselves. These include the twenty-two members from the Greater New York, John B. Johnson, of Fulton; Francis J. Molloy, of Rensselaer; Victor Chase, of Albany; George L. Lewis, of Saratoga, and two members whose names are not divulged.

Senator Hill's friends, however, claim a clear majority outside the Greater New York, and say that if there are symptoms of a fight before the State Committee meets, their leader will pay his usual visit to Hugh McLaughlin at Jamestown, and, as has been customary, coral the seven members from Kings. His would give Senator Hill an overwhelming majority. For the moment, however, he is counting only on members from the rural districts who stuck with him at the meeting of 1896, when, with the committee presumably against him, he took the floor on a proxy and before he finished had converted a majority to his views. Senator Hill will have a proxy in all probability at next Saturday's meeting. Former Senator Hill disappeared from Northern out of fifty members of the committee, giving it to be understood that he was going to his home in Albany. He failed to come to Saratoga, but his friends hinted last night that before he reaches Albany he will have seen or communicated with Hugh McLaughlin, at Jamestown, and ascertained how the Kings County members of the State Committee are going to act.

WILL TRY TO REVIVE ROOSEVELT BOOM.

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT, with his Rough Riders, are due here to-day on the transport Miami. The moment that the Colonel disembarks at Montauk Point Camp his gubernatorial boom, as led by the irrepressible Colonel Lovell H. Jerome, propose to pounce down upon

him and tell him that the State is on fire for him and that all he has to do is to let them run his canvass and he will be nominated and elected.

Colonel Roosevelt is expected by his boomers to believe all they say and announce his candidacy, too. There were many inquiries at the anti-Platt headquarters for the letter said to have been sent to Secretary Sam French by Colonel Roosevelt outlining his views as to the Governorship. It lay on French's desk. He was out of town and no one dared open it for fear of transportation to Sing Sing. French is expected back to-day. Then he may divulge the secrets the message contains.

M'CULLAGH TO NAME GOOD DEMOCRATS.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN M'CULLAGH of the State Elections Bureau said yesterday that next Saturday he would notify the regular Democratic and Republican organizations that the 25th inst. is the last day upon which nominations can be made for deputies in his department. Each of the big parties is entitled to three hundred deputies, while the Platt folks get an extra hundred, thanks to an amendment put into the Black Force law. These, much to the disgust of Governor Black and Lou Parn, will be named by Lemuel Ely Quigg, Chief of the State Elections Bureau. The Tammany Hall organization to decide at its meeting to-morrow to recommend deputies, though approaching candidates. "If Tammany makes no nominations," added M'Cullagh, "I shall go right ahead and appoint good Democrats just the same."

NEGRO DEMOCRATS NAME CROKER'S MAN.

EDWARD E. LEE, chief of Richard Croker's Tammany negro Democratic organization, was elected president of the Negro National Democratic League yesterday. George E. Taylor, of Iowa, was made general secretary.

The platform adopted censured Secretary Alger and the War Department for discriminating against the negro as an army officer; praised the valor of the colored troops at Santiago; congratulated the negroes throughout the country who are fighting in the Democratic party, and called upon them to rally in support of Democratic candidates for Congress in the approaching campaign.

The platform also condemned the practice of refusing negroes admission to the military and naval schools at West Point and Annapolis and prejudice against the enlistment of men of color in the United States army.

DOCTOR FEENEY GETS A GOOD JOB.

DR. JOHN L. FEENEY, who, after a long contest in the courts was declared defeated as the Democratic candidate for President of the Borough of Richmond, was appointed yesterday as Assistant Sanitary Superintendent for the same borough at a salary of \$2,500. He succeeds the late Dr. George W. Hubbard. Dr. Feeny has a brother, Dr. B. Feeny, of the First Division of the Health Department.

SENATOR BURNS MEETS HIS FATE.

STATE SENATOR JAMES IRVING BURNS, who is seeking a renomination, had his fate sealed here Tuesday night in a way that was intended to act in direct contrast. Mr. Burns is opposed by Mayor Leslie Sutherland, of this city, who is working Congressman Ward's end of the ticket here, and who is the Ward candidate for Congress. The race for delegates to the Assembly District Convention, where delegates to the Senatorial and Congressional conventions will be chosen, has been a lively one.

In order to maintain an advantage in the First District, which comprises Yonkers, Mount Vernon and East Chester, it was necessary for Burns to gain one more vote. There are seventy-one delegates in the district, and Burns had thirty-five. After the recent primaries had been held Mr. Burns challenged the delegates from the First District of the Sixth Ward of this city, in which Sutherland held an advantage of three.

The result of the primary was disastrous for Burns, as the entire opposition ticket was elected, giving Sutherland a big advantage, and taking from Burns the one delegate that he needed to the Assembly District Convention, which occurs at Mount Vernon on Saturday next. It is claimed by those who know that Burns is beaten for the nomination, as the Second and Third districts are solid for the opposition, and this, coupled with the fact that he has been beaten in the First District, is more than sufficient to hold a majority over the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth New York wards, which are in the Congressional district.

RUNAWAY CABLE CAR'S MAD DASH.

Stylish Woman Badly Hurt in Exciting Accident at 109th Street.

THROWN OUT AT CURVE.

Motorman Not Aboard When Vehicle Started Down the Steep Grade.

PASSENGERS SCREAMED IN PANIC.

Trolley on Its Way to Coney Island Jumps a Switch and Injures Several Men.

Open car No. 105 ran away from One Hundred and Ninth street and Columbus avenue at 9 o'clock last night with no motorman aboard. The car was crowded with passengers from Columbus avenue. One of these—a young woman, stylishly dressed—was hurled off to the pavement as the car dashed around the curve at One Hundred and Ninth street and Manhattan avenue, and at midnight she had not recovered consciousness.

Conductor Bernard McGrath, who lives at No. 345 East Eighty-first street, was arrested and taken to the West One Hundredth street station house by Policeman Scharniker, but he could not explain the cause of the runaway.

He rang two bells for the car to start ahead and did not notice whether the motorman was in his place or not. The last time he saw the motorman that worthy had jumped off to get a drink of water.

There was a moment's delay after McGrath gave the signal. Then the car started, at first slowly, then faster and finally on a plunge down the grade. The passengers noted the absence of the gripman and began to manifest symptoms of a panic. There were subdued screams and several rose from their seats and attempted to jump off.

As the car rounded the curve at Manhattan avenue, one block away, its speed was terrific. Nobody jumped except the young woman who wore a red silk shirt waist, and who was sitting at the end of a seat. It is a question whether she leaped or was pushed out in the excitement.

She landed heavily on the pavement, her head striking the curb. The car sped on for two blocks and finally was stopped by the conductor who put on the brake. At no time was the power connected with it. The passengers scattered in the darkness and rain and an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright hospital came and picked up the young woman. She was about twenty-eight years old, of medium height and weighed about 135 pounds. She wore a red silk shirt with a red shirt waist and black underclothing. She had no pocket-book or any mark on her clothing.

Dr. Goetz said her skull was fractured and she was badly bruised. The police are looking for the missing motorman.

A Nassau avenue car on its way to Coney Island jumped a switch at Nostrand and Atlantic avenues, in Brooklyn, about noon yesterday and severely injured three men before it could be brought to a stop.

The car sheds of the trolley company are about mentioned, and they were several employees standing about waiting to report for duty. The car itself was crowded. It was going at an ordinary rate of speed when it suddenly jumped the switch and dashed into the assembled employees.

Owen Cox, starter of No. 35 Bradford street, was hit by the fender and had his left leg broken. Max Schaeffer, a motorman, who was standing near Cox, was struck and severely bruised before he could get out of the way.

Policeman E. J. Mehan, of the runaway car and took him to the Grand avenue police station. When he reached there, Mehan complained that he was hurt and a physician was sent for.

Dr. Nathan, of Washington avenue, came and after making an examination decided that Mehan had two ribs broken. He was taken out of the cell and removed to a cot in St. John's Hospital.

None of the passengers in the car were hurt by the accident.

OUR HEROES HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED.

Men in the Marine Corps Who Fought at the Front Have Received No Pay.

From a financial standpoint the men of the Marine Corps who went to the front and distinguished themselves by their gallantry have fared sadly in comparison with those of their comrades who remained in barracks. The latter have received their pay regularly, while the heroes in the field have received no pay since the war broke out. There are ten men in the Brooklyn Navy Yard barracks now, whose terms of enlistment expired a month ago, who were sent back from Cuba to be mustered out, but who have been neither paid nor mustered out. These men saw service in Cuba and have not experienced the pleasures of a pay day since April. They threw away their clothing at Santiago and own nothing in the way of apparel save what they came home in on the Texas two weeks ago.

All this is admitted by the commanding officer, but it is claimed that the delay in paying is unavoidable. The system in the Marine Corps of transferring men from ship to ship results in confusion in accounting.

Captain Porter, commanding the Brooklyn Barracks, says the accounts are being straightened out, and that the men will be paid.

SOUND PIRATES STOLE TUGBOAT.

Now Believed That the Mary A. Luckman, Which Burned Off Her Island, Was Taken from an Eastern Port.

It is now believed that the tugboat Mary A. Luckman, which was found burning off Hen Island, in the Sound, on Monday morning, caught fire while in the middle of the tugboat. The crew, after an ineffectual effort to save her, deserted the boat after turning her adrift.

It came out to-day that George Hawthorne, who lives on Orienta Point, noticed the burning tug and also saw several men hastily leave her in a lifeboat.

There is a general belief that the tug was stolen from some Eastern port by sound pirates and that in their haste to escape they had not time to load her with booty, which set fire to the woodwork, causing the disaster.

Vacation for Secretary Long. Washington, Aug. 10.—Secretary Long expects to leave here this afternoon or to-morrow morning for a vacation of several days in his country home, Hingham, Mass., where Mr. Long and his family are now. It is not certain how long he will be away, but it probably will be a week or ten days before he returns.

RETTY WOMAN SLAPPED LAWYER OPEN COURT.



Mrs. Lillian Allen Reynolds Klopman Repulsed an Insinuation.

"YOU BEAST!" SHE CRIED.

Then She Fiercely Turned and Choked Her Mother, Who Had Deserted Her.

WAS ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT.

Beautiful Heroine of the Reynolds Bigamy Case Upset the Dignity of the Court.

MRS. LILLIAN ALLEN REYNOLDS KLOPMAN placed instantly from a calm, placid matron of classic beauty into a raging fury under the sarcastic innuendoes of Lawyer Charles Lex Brooke.

Her change of temperament was marked by an outburst of temper as sudden and as furious as a tropical typhoon.

The lawyer, in the progress of an examination before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, was trying to prove the charge of perjury preferred against Mrs. Amelia J. Cornell, the Guy an outcome of that case.

When her mother, who was called as a witness, Mrs. Crocker, mother of the beautiful Lillian Allen, who avers that she told the Fayerweather millions married her at Saratoga on May 18, 1898, being already married to another woman.

Mrs. Lillian Allen Klopman, as she now styles herself, sat quietly beside the little German, who is her present husband, holding in her lap her rear-old infant. Mrs. Klopman's aristocratic upper lip flushed. Then she addressed her attention to the questioning lawyer.

"Mrs. Crocker," began Lawyer Brooke, and his tone was sarcastic, "did Mrs. Cornell, at the time of her visits to your home, know of the relationship existing between your daughter and Klopman?"

A Scorned Woman's Retort.

Instantly Mrs. Klopman dropped her infant into the arms of her husband and sprang to her feet. She is a tall, young woman with the proportions and energy of a Diana. Six quick steps measured the space beside the long table intervening between her and Lawyer Brooke. Before anybody could interfere she had seized him by the collar and stamped him fairly in the face. The smack resounded like the report of a gun. Brooke covered back and his face became livid.

"Place that woman under arrest!" sternly commanded the Court. "Will you, Mr. Brooke, or you, Mrs. Crocker, prefer a charge of assault?"

Both victims of Mrs. Klopman's wrathful outbreak refused. Mrs. Klopman had returned to her seat and picked up her baby again. "Officer Smith," said the Magistrate, "keep in the dock and make a complaint of criminal contempt. I will not let such a disgraceful disturbance go unnoticed."

Mrs. Klopman was removed from the examination room to the court room where the complaint was drawn.

As soon as order was restored, Lawyer

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C. LEX BROOKE.

MRS. CORNELL.

MRS. CROCKER.

Characters in Yesterday's Court Sensation.

Stenhardt, for Mrs. Cornell, asked that the perjury hearing be continued. Lawyer Brooke asked for an adjournment. This was refused. Mrs. Crocker was so overpowered by her daughter's sudden attack that she could not continue her testimony, so Guy H. Reynolds was called to the stand.

In answer to questions put by Lawyer Stenhardt and Magistrate Flammer, who conducted most of the examination personally, Reynolds retold the story of his divorce case. She swore that she was a widow, who is also the bondswoman in Mrs. Cornell's case. After the ball bond was signed, Mrs. Klopman took the courtroom accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Cornell and her maid.

Ball for the release of Mrs. Klopman was finally furnished by Adam R. Rath, of No. 100 East 10th street, and Sixteenth street, who is also the bondswoman in Mrs. Cornell's case. After the ball bond was signed, Mrs. Klopman took the courtroom accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Cornell and her maid.

Stenhardt and Klopman departed in a conveyance after the Cornell hearing was finished. Lawyer Stenhardt asked for the Court's clemency, alleging the great provocation his client had received. But Magistrate Flammer was obdurate.

"The offense was inexcusable," he said. "I shall require you to furnish bonds of \$500 for later appearance."

You will, of course, parole her in my charge till to-morrow!" Insisted the lawyer.

"I certainly will not. Unless she can furnish bond approved by the Court she will be locked up just the same as any body else."

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AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs. Pinkham About It. She Says:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I take pleasure in writing you a few lines to inform you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done me. I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me; it has, indeed, helped me wonderfully.

For years I was troubled with an ovarian tumor, each year growing worse, until at last I was compelled to consult with a physician.

He said nothing could be done for me but to go under an operation.

In speaking with a friend of mine about it, she recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying she knew it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine, and after taking three bottles of it, the tumor disappeared. Oh! you do not know how much good your medicine has done me. I shall recommend it to all suffering women.—MRS. ROSA GAUM, 7 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The great and unvarying success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in relieving every derangement of the female organs, demonstrates it to be the modern safeguard of woman's happiness and bodily strength. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

Every woman who needs advice about her health is invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.

